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ESTABLISHED 1853.

# Atlas of The World

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newly engraved maps on large scale, of all the States and Territories, the leading cities of the United States, all foreign countries and divisions of the world; also, many miscellaneous maps of an interesting character, together with useful and instructive colored charts, and diagrams, and reference table of history, finance, agriculture, education, commerce, manufacture, mining and polities.

The Atlas has an alphabetical list by States of every county, city, town, village an i postoffice in the United States, showing the population of the same according to the census of 1890. The volume is strongly bound in cloth and printed on heavy paper. You can't afford to invest \$2 in an Atlas before seeing this, for \$1.49.

## Pettis DryGoods Co

WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair and Warmer in Indiana, with Winds Becoming Southeast. WASHINGTON, March 8 .- For Ohio, Indiana and Illinois-Fair; warmer, winds be-

coming southeast.

Local Observations. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 8.

Time. | Bar | Ther. R. H. | Wind. | Weather. | Fre. 7 A. M. 30.16 38 82 N'west Cloudy. 0.07 7 P. M. 30.14 40 68 South. Clear. Maximum temperature, 43; minimum temperature, 36. The following is a comparative statement of the temperature and precipitation, March 8, 1894:

0.13 Normal..... 0.07 -0.06Departure from normal Excess or deficiency since Mar. 1 \*274 -0.11 Excess or deficiency since Jan. 1 C. F. R. WAPPENHANS. Local Forecast Official, United States Weather Bureau.

Lincoln Leagues.

The regular meeting of the Fifteenth Ward Lincoln League was held in its rooms on South Meridian street last night. The feature of the evening was an address by George Harvey on the tariff. The room was filled with members of the club and visitors, and the speaker was frequently interrupted by applause. Warwick Ripley, district manager of the league, was present and announced himself as a candidate for the nomination for Criminal judge. The Columbia Lincoln League will hold its regular meeting to-night and will be addressed by E. B. Hogate, of Danville, upon the tariff question.

New Court Suits. Francis M. Wilkinson vs. James R. Car-

ney et al.; on mortgage. Superior Court, Room 3.

Frederick L. Felton et al. vs. Marcus L. Brown; on account. Superior Court, Room 1. Charles J. Gardner vs. Magdalinea Schmidt; on account. Circuit Court. Daniel P. Erwin vs. William O. Sheets; complaint on notes. Alexander B. Conduitt vs. Frederick W Rasener; complaint on judgment. Superior Court, Room 2.

Building Permits. Building permits were issued yesterday as

J. M. Maxwell, addition, 860 North Meridian street, \$350. George Wicks, frame house, Lafayette avenue, \$300. Mary V. Caldwell, frame house and barn, North Meridian street, \$3,000. Christopher Hilgemeier, addition, Ray-J. Black, frame barn, 403 Cornell avenue,

A Case of Destitution.

Patrolman Leppert last night found a case of destitution at No. 168 Muskingum street. Several months ago Teresa Dehoney, colored, left her home in this city to go to Kentucky, taking with her the two youngest children and leaving her son, aged eighteen years, and her husband at home. Returning yesterday she found the two at the above number. The family had nothing in the house to eat. The case will receive attention this morning.

New Inventory of Gallup Estate. Probate Commissioner O'Bryan will order a new inventory of the estate of the late W. P. Gallup. He states that the inventory filed does not specify the nature of the bonds noted in it. Auditor Taggart yesterday consulted with Edward Gallup in reference to placing the omitted property on the tax duplicate from 1881 to 1891. It is claimed that Mr. Gallup had a large number of government bonds, which are non-

Will Divide the Cost.

The County Commissioners were in conference again yesterday with Dr. Hays and Mayor Denny in regard to the pesthouse. Dr. Hays offered, on behalf of the city, to pay half the cost of the structure if the commissioners would pay the other half. It is very probable that this arrangement will be made. Dr. Hays stated last night that he believed the commissioners were disposed to treat the matter fairly.

A Finger Without an Owner. Patrolman Curran found a finger on Market street, opposite the Journal office, yesterday morning. It caused much excitement for a time, the police authorities thinking they had a clew to one of the unsolved murder mysteries. It is without doubt a relic from one of the medical colleges.

He Will Display \$60,000. Attorney Green, of the Farmers' and Broad Ripple electric railway, saw the County Commissioners yesterday and an-

nounced that on Tuesday he would display about \$60,000 as a guarantee that his company proposes to push the enterprise if granted a franchise Increases Its Capital Stock. The Wayne National Building and Loan

Association of Cambridge City notified the Secretary of State yesterday that it had increased its capital stock to \$500,000.

There is no doubting the efficacy of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. It cures every time.

## A Natural Food.

Conditions of the system arise when ordinary foods cease to build fleshthere is urgent



need of arresting waste-assistance must come quickly, from natural food source.

is a condensation of the life of all foods-it is cod-liver oil reinforced, made easy of digestion, and almost as

palatable as milk. Prepared by Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All druggists. A BRIDGE TOO SHORT

of Detroit, March 28.

also be given.

nee.

The Sousa Concert.

There has been a good advance sale for

the Sousa band concert to be given at Tom-

linson Hall this evening, when it is ex-

pected the great band leader will repeat the

good impression he made here last fall. He

is now on his way to the Pacific coast to

fill an engagement at the midwinter fair.

Tschalkowsky's overture, "1812," never be-

fore rendered by a band or orchestra in Indianapolis, will be given as the initial number of to-night's programme. Miss

Inez Mecusker, a soprano highly mentioned, will sing Sousa's "I wonder." Three of the stated numbers of the programme are

of Sousa's own composition. His "Chariot

Race" will be repeated. Sousa will cater

to please, giving both popular and classical

music, concluding the evening with the in-

troduction to the third act of Lohengrin.

His latest march, "The Liberty Bell," will

Amusement Notes.

A good vaudeville company of specialty

artists comes to the Empire next week.

Fields & Hanson's Drawing Cards is the

title of the attraction. The sparring bouts at the Empire this week attract a big at-

The performances to-day and to-morrow

will conclude the engagement of the "She

company now at the Park. Another one of

Mr. Pearson's companies will present the

"Police Patrol" at the same house next

The engagement of the Lilly Clay and

Youth and Old Age companies at the Grand

Opera House will be limited to two per-

formances, opening with a matinee to-mor-

row afternoon. The combination embraces

some good specialty people, and the cos-tumes and scenery will be features. The

prices will be 15 cents, 25 cents and 50 cents,

The lobby of English's was packed yes-

terday morning when the advance sale of

seats for the DeWolf Hopper engagement

began, and the line was unbroken for nearly

three hours. Mr. Hopper has always been a great favorite in Indianapolis, and his per-formances at English's the first three

nights of next week will be especially at-

tractive, as he and his excellent company

will produce for the first time here the

The sale shows that Mr. Hopper will face a fine audience Monday night. Tickets have

been purchased by a great many people

living in the surrounding towns. It should

be remembered that there will be no mati-

CURRENT MAGAZINES.

Whatever may be thought of the im-

portance of the disquisitions by the modern

advanced woman on the "tyrant man," it

must be admitted that some of the com-

ments she makes are of an entertaining

character, keen and cutting, though, Sarah

Grand, author of the "Heavenly Twins,"

has a chapter in the North American Re-

view on "The New Aspect of the Woman

Question," in which she takes the view

that it is now time for women to take men

in hand and teach them their true place

in the social fabric. Incidentally, she gives

the views of man as he is, and the picture

is unflattering. "True Womanliness," she

says, "is not in danger, and the sacred du-

ties of wife and mother will be all the more

honorably performed when women have a

reasonable hope of becoming wives and

mothers of men. But there is the difficulty.

The trouble is not because women are man-

nish, but because men grow ever more ef-

feminate. Manliness is at a premium now

because there is so little of it, and we are accused of aping men in order to conceal

the side from which the contrast should ev-

idently be drawn. Man in his manners be-

comes more and more wanting until we seem

to be near the time when there will be

nothing left of him but the old Adam who

said: 'It wasn't me.' As they have nothing

true so they have nothing new to give us,

nothing either to expand the heart or move

us to happy mirth. Their ideas of beauty

threaten always to be satisfied with the

ballet dancer's legs, pretty things enough

in their way, but not worth mentioning

as an aid to the moral, intellectual and

physical strength that make a man. They

are sadly deficient in imagination, too; that

old fallacy to which they cling, that be-

cause an evil thing has always been, there-

fore it must always continue, inasmuch as

the result of want of imagination as of the

man's trick of evading the responsibility of

seeing right done in any matter that does

not immediately affect his personal com-

fort. But there is one thing the younger

men are especially good at, and that is giv-

ing their opinion; this they do to each oth-

er's admiration until they verily believe it

to be worth something." Other topics dis-

cussed are "The House of Representatives and the House of Commons," "A Present Chance for American Shipping," "The Out-

look for War in Europe," "Natural Monopolies and the Workingman," "Village Life in England, "Dramatic Criticism," "Prisons in the Old World and the New," "River and Harbor Improvement" and "A Naval

"nion with Great Britain." The effect of

the Wilson bill on home industries is dis-

cussed by the presidents of chambers of

The complete novel in Lippincott is "A

Deserted Claim," by Mary E. Stickney,

and, as the title indicates, is a tale of far-

Western and somewhat uncivilized life.

Fiction predominates, an installment of

Gilbert Parker's serial, "The Trespasser,"

being given considerable space. A tragic

sketch by W. C. Morrow and an amusing

one by Joel Chandler Harris are features

of the number. Annie Nathan Meyer has a

eulogy of Ibsen, whom she calls "the proph-

et of the new womanhood." John Gilmer

Speed writes about the training of the

saddle horse, and Charles McIlvaine of the

McClure's Magazine for March contains

Herbert Spencer's tribute to the memory of

the late Professor Tyndall. Portraits of

both Tyndall and Spencer are given. M. H.

Ruskin, as he appears in his home life. A

paper by Ida M. Tarbell describes the sci-

entific method of identifying criminals in use

in France. Conan Doyle has a graphic pic-

ture of life on a whale ship in the Arctic

seas. The fiction consists of two short

stories by Octave Thanet and Rudyard

Kipling, respectively, and an installment of

Stevenson and Osbourne's serial "The Ebb

Readers of St. Nicholas are now following

the fortunes of "Tom Sawyer Abroad," as

related by Mark Twain. The story of

"Toinette's Philip" grows almost tragic in

Intensity, but the boy reaches the end of

his long journey in safety and his troubles

are evidently near an end. Among the more serious articles are "A Lesson in

Electricity," and the history of "The Cat Family in This Country,"

There are magazines for all ages, from

the cradle to the grave. The Kindergarten

News is not a periodical for little people to

read, but is for the benefit and instruction

of the elders who teach the children. Those

who are interested in child life and im-

proved methods of education will find much

practical information and many sugges-

tions in this little magazine. Springfield,

The Doll's Dressmaker is a little maga-

zine containing patterns for dolls' garments

which little girls are expected to use in

furnishing the miniature clothing. It has

also a variety of interesting reading matter.

Price, \$1 a year; 35 East Seventy-seventh street, New York.

Origin of the Y. M. C. A.

The approaching jubilee of the Young

Men's Christian Associations has given oc-

casion for some interesting details as to the

history of the movement. The name itself

was first suggested by a Mr. C. W. Smith.

Its first members were almost exclusively

young men employed in the city ware-

houses, who gathered in one of the bed-

rooms of one of the large business houses

to hold meetings for prayer, study of the

Bible and mutual improvement. The week-

year, and among the lecturers were Lord John Russell, Archbishop Whately and

ent time there are over seventy branches

in London alone, and in the United King-

bership of 87,464. The grand total of

branches throughout the world is 5,158, with

membership, including associates, of 467,-

as in India, Australia, South Africa, etc.

The Independent.

evolution of public roads.

commerce in several large cities.

latest comic opera success, "Panjandrum."

week. The latter has always been presented

at the high-priced houses heretofore.

tendance at each performance.

Pogue's Run Will Have One of the Raging Canal's Misfits.

Another Blunder of the Sullivan Administration-Streets Added to the Various Sprinkling Districts.

The Board of Public Works yesterday ordered the bridge which was ordered over the canal at Pratt street to be built over Pogue's run at Newman street instead. This Atlas contains over 250 The bridge was ordered by the old board to be built over the canal, and City Engineer Mansfield was instructed to prepare the specifications. In doing so some one in his department made incorrect measurements and it was found that the span of the bridge was not long enough to permit it being placed at Pratt street and the canal. Upon the specifications furnished by the city engineer the Sullivan Board of Public Works had contracted with the bridge company for the bridge and the city was bound by the contract. To save the city from the entire loss of the bridge the present board was compelled to have it constructed at Newman street and pay an additional sum of \$100 for

Additions to Sprinkling Districts. The following streets have been added to

the sprinkling districts:

District No. 1-Blake street, from the National road to New York street; Wabash street, from West to Blackford; Wood treet, from Michigan to Vermont. District No. 2-Roanoke street, from Michigan to North street District No. 3-Davidson street, from Washington to Market street; Spring street, from Market to Walnut street; Court street, from Noble to East street. District No. 6-Second street, from West street to Brookshire avenue. District No. 8-Irwin street, from College to Cornell avenue; Ray street, from West street to Pogue's run; Dillon street, from Harrison street to the Big Four tracks; Meek street, from Noble to Dillon street; Water street, from McCarty to Stevens street; Olive street, from Prospect street to Willow street; Patterson street, from Vermont street to Elizabeth street.

Need of Mounted Police.

The question of mounted police has again come up. Acting Superintendent Campbell says that the mounted police are needed very badly at this time, and cited reported robberies from Irvington several nights ago, saying if there were a few mounted police some of them could have visited the suburb. Mr. Conner says the board is in favor of having mounted police, and it is only a money consideration that prevents the appointment of some. The city has not the money wherewith to pay more police officers. George A. Dickson has offered to purchase a horse and uniform one officer if the city will appoint mounted police.

Gamblers Pay Fines.

Harry Walker yesterday paid to the city clerk \$80, the total of the fines and costs in the cases against Harry Mills, John Smith, John Jenks and Ed Richardson, four of the men arrested while engaged in a game of poker over his saloon. The cases against two of the men were dismissed. City Clerk Nixon is sending out notices to persons who have stayed fines in the Poice Court which have become due and are unpaid. There are a number of persons thus liable to the city and Clerk Nixon will collect the amounts.

Sweeping and Sprinkling Taxes. The last day for paying spring taxes is April 16. A large number of those delinquent in sprinkling and sweeping taxes settled yesterday. It is held by many that. as the charter states that these taxes are payable in November with the other taxes, the contractors cannot enforce the collection at this time. The rolls were not ready last November owing to the neglect of work by the employes of the Sullivan edministration.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

English's-"Lady Blarney."

The story involved in the affairs of "Lady Blarney," presented by Annie Ward Tiffany's comedy company, at English's, last night, is constructed much on the lines of other society dramas easily called to mind. It hinges on the attempt of Gerald Caughtrey to fasten the disgrace of a \$10,000 forgery on his noble brother, Jack Caughtrey, as well as to steal Jack's promised wife in the latter's absence from the country. These true-hearted fellows in love stories are nearly always named Jack, or Dick, or Fred, but the daily papers show that names can be found plastered all over prison directories. Gerald is a good high-sounding name behind which to mask the villainous brother with a gangrened heart and Frank Abbott made an excellent and handsome villain, too. Harold Hartwell, who looks after Jack's affairs, is equally handsome. There is an added interest in the two from the fact of their strong physical similarity, which assists greatly in the impression produced. Lady Blarney is the wealthy foster mother of the brothers, fresh from Ireland, with all her Tipperary gaucherie and her advent in the fashionable New York establishment maintained by Gerald, gives Annie Tiffany just the sort of work suited to her ability and calculated to keep an audience continually amused. The growing popular tendency in up-to-date plays to do a little preaching to society so wonderfully successful in Oscar Wilde's latest dramatic efforts, is also found in "Lady Blarney." Whole sermons in a single sentence are fired off by Lady Blarney in the midst of a reception, spreading consternation all about. She glories in the fact that she came from a place where "nature and paraties" put the roses in women's cheeks, not like New York where veluse and rouge do the same in less time. She scores the good" and plous speculators who go to church "bekase it's fashionable, and if they pray at all, sure it's only for money." It remains for Lady Blarney to finally show up the intrigues of the bad brother and set everything right by seeing that "dear old Jack" gets back his frivolous sweetheart, who wasn't worth the trouble, seeing that the blush occasioned by her lover's good-bye kiss was hardly faded before she was ready to throw herself into the arms of her intended brotherin-law. Rose Tiffany properly portrays this yielding creature. May Warren is well suited to the part of the modern society woman who is trying to get all there is out of life regardless of propriety or the feelings of her sisters in humanity, even con-niving at the criminal tricks of the villain Gerald because she wants the match be-tween Jack and Ethel smashed on account of an unworthy and unrequieted love she bears the loyal Jack. Charles H. Crosby matches Lady Blarney with a rich Irish brogue and sings Hi-bernian songs to the delight of the gallery. Jessie Bertman does a song with a whistling chorus well enough for an encore. The house was not large last night, but thoroughly appreciative. "Lady Blarney," which, by the way, is as bad a name for the play as could be selected, will continue the rest of the week.

New York Philharmonic Concert. The third entertainment in the Montefiore lecture course was the concert by the New York Philharmonic Club, assisted by Miss Marion S. Weed, mezzo-soprano, and It was given before a large audience last evening at Plymouth Church. The club has a most enviable reputation, and occupies a foremost position among the musical organizations of the country. The members have played together so long that their renditions accord as a single instrument in the hands of a single performer. They play with admirable precision, and whatever the composition it receives a finished presentation. Miss Weed has a very pleasing presence, in addition to the charm of her voice. She sang an aria from the opera "Der Frieschutz" so well that she was recalled twice, and after the second time graciously responded with the ballad "Doris." Her distinct enunciation is commendable. Mr. Sol Marcosson, violinist, is an artist. He plays with an exquisite delicacy and grace and a technique that places him in the front rank of the young violinists of the day. Mr. Carl Barth understands his instrument, the violoncello, and in two numbers of Goltermann, an "Adagio" being sub-

stituted for the "Berceuse" of Klengel an-

nounced on the programme, he showed not

only his own but the instrument's capabili-

tics. Mr. Eugene Weiner, one of the best

flute players traveling, was the other in-strumental soloist of the evening, and at

the close of his selections he was vociferouse

ly recalled. All the soloists responded to the

applause which followed their numbers, and

the club played an encore after the two

together the concert was a success. This is

dainty bits, "The Spinning Wheel," Spindler, and "The Mill," by E. Gillat.

A Surgical Operation For the Cure of Piles is always painful, often dangerous and useless, and invariably expensive; on the other hand there is a new certain cure, perfectly painless, gives instant relief and permanent cure and costs but a trifle. It is the Pyramid Pile Cure. It is a more certain cure than a surgical operation, without any of the intense pain, expense and danger of an operation. Any druggist will get it for you.

the sixteenth season of the club. The next entertainment will be "A Job Lot of Human Nature," a lecture by Rev. Morgan Wood. LAND GRABBERS' WAR

> Cause of the Trouble Between the British and Portuguese.

> Gunboats and Forts Barking Because a Few Telegraph Poles Were Pulled Down in South Africa.

PORT NATAL, Southeast Africa, March 8.-The collision between Portuguese and British on the Zambezi river, an account of which was cabled yesterday, is due to an attempt of the Mozambique company to obtain pecuniary benefits from the African Transcontinental Telegraph Company, which is engaged in extending its telegraphic system from Fort Salisbury, in Mashonaland, in order to connect with the system of telegraph lines extending from Cairo down the east coast of Africa. The line referred to was to have crossed the Zambezi river in the vicinity of Tete, capital of the Portuguese territory of Killmane. The officials of the British Telegraph Company resisted all such attempts, and were sustained by the colonial government, Premier Cecil Rhodes being personally interested in the telegraph enterprise. The relations between the Portuguese and British have been growing constantly more strained, and the former finally went so far as to boycott the supplies of fuel and provisions intended for the British gunboat Herald, a steel, stern-wheel vessel of eighty-two tons, intended for use upon the

it now appears that the collision was commenced by the firing of two cannon shots from the Portuguese fort as a warning to stop work and leave the banks of the Zambezl river. Shortly afterwards a number of boats, loaded with Portuguese native soldlers and police, put out from the shore, crossed the Zambezi river and pulled down the telegraph poles erected by the British. The construction party resisted, but no loss of life is reported. The tele-graph company officials in charge of the work appealed to Commander Carr, of the British gunboat Mosquito, which was lying close to the shore, where the British party was at work, asking for procession. Thereupon, Commander Carr notified the Portuguese officer in command that he would open fire upon the Portuguese if the work constructing the telegraph line was interfered with any further, and the commander of the Mosquito also immediately sent for reinforcements, as he was far outnumbered and in a very dengerous posi-tion. The Portuguese are reported to have replied that they would insist that no further work should be done upon the telegraph line, and also sent for reinforcements, which were promptly sent forward. Unofflicial information received since Commander Carr's report reached this place is to the effect that there has been firing between the Mosquito and the Portuguese forts, and that there has also been a further conflict between the Portuguese and the construction party, which has resulted in loss of life. Several of the British gunboats on the Zambezi river are at points where it is impossible to communicate with them as promptly as is desirable, but so soon as the necessary arrangements can be made Commander Carr will receive reinforcements of gunboats and troops, and the rights of the African Transcontinental Telegraph Company will be upheld.

This is not the first time that England has had trouble with Portugal in regard to the African possessions of the latter country, and it is believed that the Tete incident will be taken advantage of by the British authorities to settle once and for all the question in dispute regarding boundary limitations and other matters which have long been a source of considerable annoyance to the colonial officials of both coun-

Punishing African Slavers. BATHURST, March 8.—The British forces are still meeting with a stubborn resistance in their attempt to rout the forces of chief Fodisilah, the chief of the slavers. A flying column which started from Busumbula for Bakamar yesterday did not meet with any resistance during the march, but Bakamar was found to be well fortified with stockades, and there was heavy firing on all sides. Finally the troops shelled the town and sent a number of rockets into it, setting fire to several houses and doing considerable other damage. The fight lasted an hour, during which the British had destroyed the town. They subsequently returned to Busumbula, intending to move the whole force to-day to the attack of Gonjor. The only casualties on the British side yesterday was three men wounded.

THE BRITISH CABINET.

Ministers Drafting a Speech for the Queen-Herbert Gladstone's Place. LONDON, March 8 .- At the meeting of the Cabinet to-day the time of the Ministers was mainly occupied in drafting the Queen's speech, which is to be delivered upon the approaching opening of Parliament. This speech, it is said, will be a most important document, as it will practically open a new chapter in the history of the United Kingdom. Considerable interest is manifested in the coming speech, not only among the Liberals, Conservatives and other parties represented in Parliament, but among the Queen's subjects at large. It is semi-officially announced that Mr. Herbert Gladstone accepted the presidency of the Board of Agriculture under the impression, which proved erroneous, that Mr. Herbert Gardner wished to retire. Now that Mr. Gardner has concluded to remain president of the Board of Agriculture it has been arranged that Mr. Herbert Gladstone will become First Commissioner of Works in succession to Mr. George Shaw-Lefevre, Spielman has an interesting study of John who is now president of the Local Government Board. The Standard says that Herbert Gladstone has been appointed a privy councilor in consideration of his not having a seat in the Cabinet.

There is continued dissension in the ranks of the McCarthyites, and the Healyites, who are said to number twenty-six, have decided that unless Lord Rosebery is prepared to give the most explicit assurances in regard to home rule and the evicted tenants' measures they will divide against the government.

An address to the Irish people signed by Mr. John Redmond, Mr. Timothy Harring-ton and Mr. Joseph Edward Kenny, of the Parnellite party, was issued to-night. It says the retirement of Mr. Gladstone means the abandonment of home rule, and urges the people of Ireland to unite in support of the struggle for national govern-Mr. Charles Russell has accepted the under secretaryship to the Home Office and Lord Reav the under secretaryship to the

Indian Office. WARNING TO DEPUTIES. Bomb Exploded in Front of the Ital-

ian Chamber-Eight Persons Hurt. ROME, March 8 .- A terrible explosion, said to be the work of Anarchists, occurred here at 8 this evening. The explosion took place on the Piazza Di Monte Citorio, near which stands the Chamber of Deputies. A sitting of the Chamber had just been concluded, and it is believed that the bomb or infernal machine was exploded almost in front of the Chamber of Deputies. Eight persons were wounded, including one woman. Six of the wounded are in the hospital. Three of them are in a serious condition and one is reported to be dying. A mason of the name of Polidori, who was slightly wounded, was put through a course of questions by the police, and afterwards placed under arrest. The

on a charge of inciting the revolution in Proposed Pacific Cable.

police believe him to be the man who threw the explosive. The Tribune suggests

that the explosion was intended as a warn-

ing to the Deputies in view of the impend-

ing discussion on the demand for the prose-

cution of the Socialist Deputy, De Felice.

ly lecture system originated in the second WELLINGTON, New Zealand, March 8 .many others of prominence. At the pres-The postal and cable conference, after an animated discussion to-day, unanimously dom there are 843 associations, with a memadopted a substitute for yesterday's resolution in favor of a Pacific cable to America, via Samoa, Fanning island and Honolulu, to 515. These include more than nine hundred Vancouver. The substitute provides for the branches in Germany, one hundred in representation in the project of the respec-France, and flourishing associations in nearly all the countries of Europe, as well tive colonies, whose representatives are asked to recommend their governments to guarantee, with the other countries interested, for a period not to exceed fourteen years, 4 per cent, interest on a capital of 11,800,000 to any company laying a Pacific cable. The tariff is not to exceed 3 shillings per word for ordinary telegrams between Great Britain and the colonies.

Spanish Cabinet Resigns.

MADRID, March 8 .- The Cabinet has resigned and the Queen has charged Premier Sagasta with the work of reconstructing a new Ministry. The Cabinet resigned after an exciting sitting, which lasted seven hours, and

which revealed the fact that a serious divergence of opinion existed among the members on the proposed economy and co-

lonial reforms. The Paris Damaged by Fire. LONDON, March 8 .- Fire broke out today on the American steamer Paris, which is undergoing repairs, and before it was subdued the interior of the vessel, including the saloon, was damaged nearly \$100,000.

Mr. Gladstone's Recovery. LONDON, March 8 .- Dr. Bond visited Mr. Gladstone to-night, and found him progressing steadily towards recovery.

Cable Notes.

Louis Kossuth passed a quiet day yesterday and showed some signs of improve-ment. He was able to leave his bed. The German Reichstag committee which has been considering the Russo-German commercial treaty passed that measure yes-terday by a vote of 16 to 12. An anti-missionary riot has taken place

at Huchow in the province of Che-Kiang.

China. The missionaries stood firm and the

rloters finally withdrew. There was no bloodshed. Wyndham Carter, the crank who was arraigned in the Bow-street Police Court, London, on Feb. 12 on a charge of having menaced the life of the Queen, has been

adjudged a criminal lunatic. King Humbert yesterday received ex-United States Minister William Potter most cordially when the American diplomat had his farewell audience of the King previous to returning to the United States after turning over the United States embassy to the Hon. Wayne MacVeagh, the new United

States embassador to Italy. The papers of Warsaw announce the death there of Madame Kavolski, a Polish lady. Her death is said to have been due to a shock received at the time of the bomb outrage in the cafe Terminus in Paris. The lady and her husband were in Paris on their wedding trip and were sitting in the cafe when the explosion occurred.

SHOT AT AN A. P. A. ORATOR

And Struck a Man in the Audience-Scene in a Texas Hall.

DALLAS, Tex., March 8.-An A. P. A. organizer named J. W. Hale, from Kansas City, reached here to-day and distributed a lot of anti-Catholic literature. To-night at the Auditorium Hale attempted to speak. After the audience had assembled and the hall was well filled an Irishman named Tom Duffy suddenly sprang to his feet, and, drawing a revolver, fired four times in rapid succession. The shots went wild, and all missed Hale, but one struck a man in the audience, named John Russell, in the neck, slightly wounding him. A panic enbut no one was hurt. Hale loudly pounded the floor with his cane and succeeded in restoring order. He then proceeded with his speech. Duffy was arrested and put in jail.

THE WORLD'S BUSIEST STREET. Cheapside, in London, Is the Greatest Artery of Traffic. London Letter in Boston Herald.

Cheapside is the busiest street in the world. Cheapside is a street, and a busy one. The busiest, I dare say, of the whole world of streets. It is not long; it is not beautiful; it is not the resort of the fashionable. It is a business thoroughfare from first to last, and it has more history crammed into its short stretch than other great thoroughfares have in their combined long ones. Cheapside, being not at the side of anything in the present era, but at the hear, of all things, being in the heart of London, has a very important place in civic affairs. It is what they call an "artery of traffic," asphalted into the bargain, and affording ingress and egress as between the city and the regions west. If it has a quarter of a mile to its length, it has as much as it can legitimately claim, and even that includes a little slice at the eastern end called the "Poultry," a title which signifies a local purpose in the picturesque

Cheapside has at one end the Poultry, but this need not be counted as a separate entity. And at the Poultry end is the Mansion House, where the Lord Mayor lives in gold-laced state. Cheapside bumps into Thread-eedle street, up to the steps of the Royal Exchange, and against the walls of the Bank of England-institutions which are both useful and ornamental. At the other end of Cheapside there is a statue of Sir Robert Peel. But I venture to say that half the people who pass there every day do not know whose statue it is, and of the other half an inconsiderable fraction will have some accurate Lotion as to who Sir-Robert Peel really was, the balance being able to suggest only that he had "something to do with the police.' Cheapside is to London what Broadway

is to New York, between the postoffice and Wall street. Shops, shops, shops, insurance companies, great mercantile houses, restaurants, a church-Dick Whittington's, that is to say, Bow Church, where the bells still tingle-these are the stationary ingredients of Cheapside. Omnibuses, human beings, cabs and carriers' vans are the movable ones. Cheaside is like the channel of a tidal river; at one time of the day the current sets in one direction, and at another time it ebbs to the opposite course. The street has many funny little tributaries, with funny little names. Bread street, Friday street, Ironmonger lane and the Old Jewry being some of these; narrow passages where, in days more primitive than our own, opposite neighbors leaned out of windows and shook hands across the street, while from the pavement they

could scarcely have seen the sky, so closely did the overhanging stories approach to the roofs thereof. But there are no dwellings in Cheapside now, nor in the adjacent tributaries. The buildings are all for business purposes only; the old vogue of overhang has been long dispensed with and a sprightly modern air is worn by the com-

mercial architecture. One kind of commodity Cheapside has in more abundance than any other place on the whirling foostool-jewelry. It may not be the most sumptuous of jewelry that was ever made; it may not compare with the golden flagree work of Zamara, but it is jewelry nevertheless, and of a good sort for the moderate classes. And there is so much of it that it overflows the contracted emporiums and flows in cascades and Niagaras of watch chains, necklaces, fantastic guards, behind the plate-glass windows. It seems to be a trick of Cheapside's shops to display all their treasures to the preoccupied eyes of those who here march in legions along the pavement. They pour their wares into their windows with a reckless profusion suggestive of the Orient -that is to say, the Orient you read about, not the Orient which actually exists. Cheapside should enchant those Western gentlemen who believe that silver is to be the saviour of nations. For the jewelry of Cheapside is mainly silver jewelry, and the radiance of the windows is the white radiance which tarnishes with such hapless result in the London fog.

They had a pleasant way, five or six centuries ago, of observing public festivities by opening wine in the streets. When a son was born to King Edward II wine ran in Cheapside, and there was nothing else to drink. Tuns of it were distributed, and all the passers-by were hailed to come and help themselves. Those cheerful practices could not be attempted in these prosaic times. Is it that our human nature has progressed so far that it cannot safely indulge itself in this style of holiday? If you opened a tun of wine in Cheapside nowadays you would have to call the military within half an hour after removing

the bung. Cheapside is best seen between 9 and 16 in the morning or between 5 and 7 in the afternoon, either when everybody is coming to or going from his occupation, But all day long the street is crowded from end to end, so crowded that you cannot anywhere cross it in safety, except at the points where constables are stationed to regulate the traffic

One of the odd features of Cheapside is the line of pedestrians who stand in either gutter, stringing along the curbs and vending catch-penny toys. These merchants are an amusing lot in their way. Their harangues are endless and not wholly lacking in wit, although their language is not altogether parliamentary. They sell the most wonderful assortment of ingenious toys that you can imagine and every week cr two they produce some new thing. Variety is the spice of their trade. The wonderful toys that can be bought of them for a penny allure all kinds of people who go cityward. I know men on the Stock Exchange who make it a point to buy every new penny toy that appears on Cheapside Their collections have already the appearance of a lesser South Kensington Museum or a glorified Lower Arcade. The penny toy vendors may not pause in their vend-ing. The watchful "bobby" keeps them on the move; a necessary precaution in this thick stream of traffic. One should set these penny toy men. Until he sees them he has not seen Cheapside; and until he has seen Cheapside he has not seen London. Besides, the penny toys are the only cheap things in Cheapside.

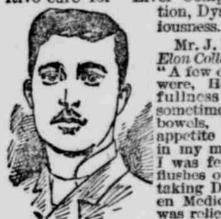
Whittier's Romance. Philadelphia Record.

The life romance of the Quaker poet, John Greenleaf Whittier, so long hidden, has at last been revealed, now that he and his oldtime sweetheart are both laid away in the grave. She, who was the heroine of his early love affair and who refused him when he offered her his heart, is now said

to have been a Miss Bray, of New England, who afterward became the wife of Rev. William S. Downing, of Philadelphia. Dr. Downing was a Baptist minister in this city a number of years ago, having left the Episcopalian pulpit. He was an Englishman by birth, and it was whispered that he had left a title behind. No other woman ever got a chance after that to reject Whittier. He had always been bashful before, and after his rejection proved true to the memory of his lost one, treasuring her portrait until the day of his

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Mr. J. P. McAdams, of Elon College, N. C., writese "A few of my symptoms were, Heart - burn and fullness after eating. sometimes pain in my bowels, headache, poor appetite and bad taste in my mouth. At night I was feverish, with hot flushes over skin. After taking Dr. Pierce's Gold-en Medical Discovery I was relieved of all these symptoms and I feel per-J. P. McAdams, Esq. feetly well to-day."

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